

I will also point out that different doctors have different opinions as to how you should treat somebody for COVID, and I have no problem finding doctors who find that drugs like ivermectin or hydroxychloroquine given early will save lives, and a lot of times those same doctors feel a drug called remdesivir is not effective.

Now, I don't think the subcommittee that we have had here has studied that enough. But with remdesivir, apparently the hospitals—and this is largely the drug companies getting the money—you are going to get billed out over \$3,000 a day for the treatment, and the treatment for ivermectin is nominal.

I talk to doctors, smart doctors, doctors that are well published, who tell me that they could have saved tens of thousands, maybe over 100,000 lives if doctors could give the off-label drugs that were originally prescribed for another purpose, but the doctors aren't allowed to by the hospitals that they work for.

This is a potential scandal. I would think normally the press would be a little bit inquisitive when we say one drug is worth \$3,200 a day and one drug is under \$50 a day, and smart doctors feel the drug for \$50 a day or under \$50 a day is more effective. But for whatever reason we don't talk about it. If something wrong is going on around here, the reason they are able to get away with things going on is because the press doesn't highlight it.

The reason why hospitals are not giving drugs that some doctors feel are more effective are directives from the NIH. And, again, I think drug companies have too much power in this town, but it is something that should be looked into by the media. It surprises me that some people still aren't aware of this.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND UKRAINE

Mr. GROTHMAN. The final thing that we will focus on here a little bit is what is going on in Ukraine. I still feel that for whatever reason, and I have talked about it here, we have not done enough to discuss the Holodomor. The Holodomor was the starvation of 4 million Ukrainians in the early 1930s by the Communist government.

At the time, it was underreported in the United States because at that time, for reasons unknown to me—I wasn't around at the time, it is a mystery to me today—The New York Times is perceived to be the paper of record. And The New York Times, a guy by the name of Walter Duranty decided not to talk about the starvation. He decided to keep it secret. Probably because at the time the intellectuals, the type of people who work at the big newspapers, liked to look upon the left favorably, and because it was Communists who were starving people, it is not something they like to talk about.

I do not know how you can intelligently talk about the relationships between Ukraine and Russia without talking about the 4 million—and that

is the lowest, by the way, other people talk about 15 million—without talking about the 4 million Ukrainians who were starved to death by the Communist, Marxist government that ran the Soviet Union at that time.

I would again ask that our press run special features on the starvation that took place 90 years ago. First of all, when 4 million people are starved, it should be something every American school child knows about anyway; but secondly, when you look at the animosity of the Ukrainians toward the Russians, that certainly plays a big role. I have a sneaking suspicion the reason we don't talk about it is because it is one more embarrassment to the atheistic, totalitarian left that some powerful people in this country like to look up to. So again, I wish that the newspapers would cover the Holodomor, and I wish that the schools would cover it because no school child should be able to graduate from high school without knowing about this.

□ 1145

And it is also important so they can be on the lookout for big government atheists, wherever they are. I think you also have to know about what the big government atheists did to understand why we fought in Korea, to see why we fought in Vietnam.

But America's school children, quite frankly, well older than school children, are blissfully ignorant of the Holodomor and what can happen if you let a bunch of atheistic big-government types take over the government.

The final thing that I am going to focus on here a little bit, I have before thanked President Biden for giving the State of the Union speech and not talking about racism. But I still think one of the problems we have with high crime in this country—and my district borders the city of Milwaukee. The city of Milwaukee, for the second time last year, had the highest murder rate they have ever had.

When I was a child, the city of Milwaukee was the safest of the 25 biggest cities in the country. But we have gone downhill. And I think a lot of that is the police have been beat up; they are called racists, and they are afraid to do their job. They are afraid of having a complaint filed against them. We still have a bill floating around Congress saying it should be easier to sue police. And, as a result, we do get these high murder rates.

In addition to the high murder rates, we have, together with our lax policy at the border, 100,000 people dying every year from drug overdoses. But, again, it was 45,000 7 years ago. That was high. And I think whether it is 45,000 or 100,000, people's eyes glaze over. If it was your child, if it was your sibling who died of a drug overdose, maybe your eyes wouldn't glaze over. But the media in this country, their eyes have glazed over, and we continue to let people die.

So, in conclusion, in any event, my final ask here is that President Biden,

who has done what he can to fan the flames of saying police are racist, police are racist, I think it would do a lot toward making it easier to hire police around the country and easier to be an effective policeman if he would publicly apologize to the police of this country for his slandering them and his compatriots slandering them, and tell them what a good job they are doing.

So those are some of the issues that I hoped the press would pick up on.

In conclusion, I will make one more comment with regard to Ukraine. This is a disaster for Ukraine. It is just a horrible thing. We all feel so good about how brave they are; about the fight they have put up.

Eventually, that war has got to end, and I never feel, when I am dealing with members of this administration, or Congress, in general, quite frankly, that there is enough focus on ending the war.

There are newspaper reports saying that Israel might be getting involved in trying to negotiate an end. But the United States is still the most important powerful country in the world. And I wish the administration would take a little bit more time negotiating, trying to negotiate an end to that conflict.

Madam Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

DEMOCRATS ARE DELIVERING FOR AMERICA

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 4, 2021, the gentleman from Florida (Mr. SOTO) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, the Republicans lost the majority and the Presidency because of their incompetence on COVID and the economy, and passed a tax cut for the rich that exploded the deficit by \$400 billion, and the debt by \$4 trillion.

So forgive me if I won't stand here and be lectured about fiscal responsibility from folks who took their only moment in charge to give windfalls to the wealthiest Americans, and now they are desperate to paint a sad picture of America. They are invested in our Nation's failure, solely as a desperate move to try to get back to power.

Meanwhile, we Democrats are delivering. First, we defended democracy. I was up there in the Chamber on January 6 when a violent insurrection attempted to stop the democratic, peaceful transfer of power. This violent insurrection was stoked by my Republican colleagues. They don't want to talk about that now. But that's too bad.

They attacked our democracy. They desecrated this Chamber by stoking extremism. Yet, we got back here and they voted "no" and we voted "yes" to make sure that American voters were heard and certified Joe Biden's election

as President. And yes, some brave Republicans joined us because they realized it was treason.

We will defend democracy and hold those responsible accountable through the January 6 committee.

Second, we got the pandemic under control. We passed the American Rescue Plan, put shots in arms, money in pockets, got kids back to school and families back to work. Every American had access to the vaccine; every American, and life is getting back to normal.

We stopped a great recession back in Florida, where we both have the honor of representing. We stopped a foreclosure crisis that knocked in half people's wealth, hurt through the generations, so many homeowners in Florida and across the Nation.

Unemployment is down to 4 percent nationally and under 4 percent in Florida. Yet, no Republicans voted for it.

Third, we passed the largest infrastructure law in our Nation's history. The infrastructure plan will upgrade America, roads and bridges, clean air and water, airports and ports, high speed internet access for all Americans, including rural Americans left behind before, and brownfield restoration and other environmental restoration. Ten Republicans voted for it. We applaud them. But they were ridiculed by their own party for voting for infrastructure.

What is wrong with the minority leaders in this Chamber if they are going to attack their own Members for investing in America, something that they had the chance to do? I would have voted for it under then-President Trump for an infrastructure package. But they failed to do it. We got it done.

Then Democrats led this House to pass a bipartisan National Defense Authorization Act. That is to protect the homeland, fund our military, support our troops.

We passed a bipartisan budget just last week to meet the needs of the American people, jobs, healthcare, education, the environment, local projects; yes, supporting a robust immigration system, and making sure that we can meet all the needs of the American people.

We also had bipartisan support for the war on Ukraine, the relentless and disgraceful invasion by Russia of Ukraine. We have supplied them with military weapons, training, humanitarian relief, and we will defend democracy in Europe with that \$14 billion we passed in a bipartisan fashion here.

And yes, we need to still continue to address COVID-related inflation. First, by getting COVID-19 under control, our economy is finally producing more goods again. Things are more efficient now. People are buying more services again to balance that out.

Second, our infrastructure law will upgrade our ports, our airports, and our highways to improve supply chains.

Third, we are addressing price gouging of companies that are taking

advantage, particularly in gas and groceries.

Fourth, we are boosting domestic oil production to compensate for the Russian oil ban which was very popular and demanded upon by my constituents and others. And in the long term, we are investing in renewable energy. And yes, the Federal Reserve will do their part to help make sure we can address COVID-related and Ukraine war-related inflation, and we need to do this together, rather than politicize it.

Next, we are turning the corner to go to the America COMPETES Act, Madam Speaker, bringing American manufacturing jobs back home, something that people have talked about for years. We will get this done. We have had bipartisan support in the Senate. We had some bipartisan support in the House. We will now go to conference.

And what will that mean? Bringing back home more microchip manufacturing, which has made it harder to get cars and trucks on to American car lots. We can make it here at home. We can make it in America.

We will bring back personal protective equipment and other healthcare manufacturing to help out, like we saw during the pandemic, where it was a huge issue.

We will bring back telecommunications equipment. We invent telecommunications equipment, but so much of it, all of it, is made overseas. And with China now spying on us, we need to make sure we have our domestic production ready to go.

And pharmaceutical production, bio-similar production, aerospace production, like we do in East Orange County, as well as space production; having the busiest spaceport in the world, 70 percent of space flights going through there at Cape Canaveral, something that we beam with pride about in Florida.

So as we hear about the mistakes of the past and trying to invest in failure by many Republicans in this Chamber, the Democratic majority is defending democracy. We have gotten COVID under control. We have passed a major infrastructure package. We have passed bipartisan bills for the budget, for our military, for the war in Ukraine. And now, we go on next to bring American jobs home with the America COMPETES Act. The future is bright if we work together, Madam Speaker.

HONORING ASHLEE MAREE WRIGHT

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I would like to recognize Ashley Maree Wright.

Ashlee Maree Wright is a mother, dynamic visionary, and results-oriented leader. She founded Wright on Time Educational Services in 2006, which provides customized educational solutions to communities that desire to open a school, solve an educational problem, or require management services. WOT focuses on developing innovative learning environments that cultivate the entire student in a way that empowers them to be impactful leaders of tomorrow.

As the founder of New Beginnings High School in 2011, Ashlee successfully implemented a unique educational model that provides an innovative and nurturing educational experience, which is available to all students in central Florida.

Thousands of students who were once unsuccessful in a traditional public school model are now thriving, graduating from high school, and pursuing postgraduate opportunities due to Ashlee's unparalleled work.

Before her role as founder of NBHS, Ashlee established herself as an educational professional by being an exceptional teacher and ultimately climbing the career ladder to become a principal at the age of 25. As a result of her *modus operandi*, she is widely acclaimed as a business leader who genuinely cares about the growth of each child.

Her ability to effectively raise students' academic prowess and self-esteem helps bolster their performance amidst any present challenges they may have. Today, she builds and operates schools utilizing her education ethos to replicate her success.

Ms. Wright graduated from Florida State University in 2003, gave birth to the beautiful and precocious Victoria Maree in 2007, and started her own charter system in 2010. Her passion, upbringing, and love for empowering others through education laid the framework for her unique education and management methodology.

Building on her parents' legacy, award-winning educators Dr. Clint and Debra Wright, Ashlee continues to shift the education paradigm and change lives for the better, one community at a time.

For this and more, Ashlee Maree Wright, we honor you.

HONORING ASMA PATEL

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I would like to recognize Asma Patel.

Asma Patel is a board-certified community attorney who has diligently served and continues to serve Osceola County. Ms. Patel holds dual degrees with honors in psychology and legal studies, as well as a Juris Doctorate degree.

During her law school career, Ms. Patel was a student ambassador, mentor, and the president of the Muslim Law School Association at her alma mater. She honed her dispute resolution skills by competing in and ultimately winning first place in an international law school mediation tournament.

During this time, she continued to demonstrate her dedication to serving her community as a guardian ad litem fellow. In this role, she played a crucial role as a representative for abused, abandoned, and neglected children.

Ms. Patel has spearheaded community initiatives aimed at ending domestic violence. As a certified domestic abuse victim advocate, she assisted survivors in crisis by providing essential resources and support. In an effort

to create awareness, she has hosted family empowerment seminars and tabled at events aimed at tackling domestic abuse.

Through mentorship, extensive networking, and volunteerism, Ms. Patel has worked with marginalized and vulnerable communities, striving to bring light and change to the social injustices that plague them. Most recently, she has begun to help address the issue of inaccessibility to feminine hygiene products by providing these products to local Title I schools.

Ms. Patel's Bridge the Gap initiatives in Osceola County are inspired by her desire to take action that empowers women to be courageous in the pursuit of dreams.

For this and more, Ms. Asma Patel, we honor you.

□ 1200

HONORING DEPUTY CHIEF BETTY HOLLAND

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Deputy Chief Betty Holland.

Deputy Chief Betty Holland is a 34-year veteran of the law enforcement profession. She currently works for the Kissimmee Police Department as deputy chief of the operations bureau.

Before coming to the Kissimmee Police Department in March 2018, she worked for 30 years for the Polk County Sheriff's Office, where she retired as a captain.

Deputy Chief Holland has held several prominent supervisory positions in the law enforcement community, including her time as the criminal and strategic investigations lieutenant and overseeing the criminal justice academy as a captain.

Deputy Chief Holland received her bachelor of science in business and professional leadership from Southeastern University and her master of public administration from Troy University. In addition, she is a graduate of the Southern Police Institute's administrative officers course from the University of Louisville and a graduate of the certified public manager program from Florida State University.

Deputy Chief Holland's first thoughts of a law enforcement career surfaced at 15. Her best friend's dad was a retired deputy sheriff, which sparked her interest in law enforcement. This interest quickly developed into a passion, and when she graduated from high school, she immediately accepted a position at the Polk County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Chief Betty Holland's career goals include becoming chief of police with the Kissimmee Police Department and continuing to build relationships with the community. She is passionate about lowering crime rates with innovative, new deterrent measures; holding public servants to higher standards and expectations; and creating more open lines of communication between officers and civilians. Her actions regarding these objectives remain a consistent measure of her interests in the

betterment of the field of law enforcement.

For this and more, Deputy Chief Betty Holland, we honor you.

HONORING CINDY LEWIS

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Ms. Cindy Lewis.

Cindy Lewis has dedicated her nearly 33-year career at the Kissimmee/Osceola County Chamber of Commerce to serving the business community of Osceola County.

A native Floridian, Cindy was born in DeLand, Florida, as the second daughter of Johnny and Annette Wimberly. She has called central Florida her home for her entire life and is a proud graduate of Osceola High School's class of 1980.

Cindy began her career with Kissimmee/Osceola County Chamber of Commerce as an administrative assistant in 1989. She was promoted to officer manager in 1994 and executive vice president in 2008. In her time at the chamber, Cindy was recognized as Chamber Professional of the Year in 2017 by the Florida Association of Chamber Professionals. She received her certification as a Florida Certified Chamber Professional and is currently in her fourth year at the Institute for Organization Management, a professional development program of the U.S. Chamber Foundation from which she will graduate in June of this year with the IOM certification.

During her tenure at the Kissimmee/Osceola Chamber, the chamber has been recognized by the Florida Association of Chamber Professionals as Chamber of the Year in 2001, 2017, and 2021. Cindy is also a graduate of Leadership Osceola.

Cindy has been married to Troy Lewis, the love of her life, for 32 years. Cindy and Troy own a ranch in Clermont, Florida, filled with cattle, donkeys, chickens, cats, and two spoiled dogs who are their pride and joy.

When she is not working or ranching, she enjoys spending time with her husband boating, enjoying other outdoor activities, learning new recipes, vacationing in the Florida Keys, and spending time with her family and friends.

For this and more, Ms. Cindy Lewis, we honor you.

HONORING DORIS MOORE BAILEY

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Doris Moore Bailey.

Ms. MOORE Bailey's innovative marketing skills for a national youth organization inspired her to develop middle school and teen mom initiatives in four Florida counties and 24 schools to provide services for 1,000 students yearly.

An experienced adjunct professor and YMCA program director, she believes that no one achieves a successful life without the influence of positive mentoring.

Twice appointed by Florida's Governor Lawton Chiles to the Peace River Basin Board of the Southwest Florida

Water Management District, she participated in flyovers of the basin's 105-mile Peace River, Florida's Manatee River that flows into the Gulf of Mexico to Tampa Bay, and Florida's largest storage facility with 1,147-acre New Wales gypstack in Polk County.

She established the African American Chamber of Commerce of Polk County, Inc.; the African American Historical Museum of Lakeland; reestablished the Polk County Democratic Black Caucus; organized Polk County USCT and buffalo soldiers re-enactors; and is a founder of the Friends of Cathay Williams Organization. She is also the only female buffalo soldier and advocates for the rights of voters to access the ballot box. Through her work, she strives to enhance community resources.

In 2022, she organized the African American Historical Museum of Lakeland Equal Justice Initiative's lynching Community Remembrance Project and Polk County's first commemoration of the 56th anniversary Selma Bridge crossing Jubilee Unity march. She is a Polk County trailblazer, spanning 30 years in talk radio as an executive producer and host of Our Voices.

Moore Bailey and her husband of 44 years are parents of two adult children and the grandparents to five grandsons.

In 1992, she organized Florida's first Juneteenth observance. She is a member of New Bethel AME Church, an NAACP Gold Life member, and a chartered member and past president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Chapter in Lakeland. She also authored anthologies: "Voices of Unsung Immortal Mothers" and "Sons of Immortal Mothers."

For this and more, Ms. Doris Moore Bailey, we honor you.

HONORING DR. LYNN MARSHALL

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Dr. Lynn Marshall.

Dr. Lynn Marshall's journey in public health began when she worked as an education and training coordinator for the Healthy Start Coalition. During that time, she joined the Florida Healthy Babies Committee and led a subcommittee that consisted of the following partners: Lakeland Regional Health, Florida Department of Health, Healthy Start Coalition, Sunshine Health, and Spirit Life Ministries.

In 2019, Dr. Marshall and a handful of community partners hosted the first Melanin Families Matter community event at Lakeland Regional Health Carol Jenkins Barnett Pavilion for Women and Children. In August 2019, Dr. Marshall took the initiative to incorporate and serve as the president of Melanin Families Matter. She has received proclamations on behalf of Melanin Families Matter from the Polk County Board of County Commissioners, Winter Haven Chain of Lakes Mayor Bradley T. Dantzler, and city of Lakeland Mayor Bill Mutz.

These governmental officers have recognized and publicly declared the

month of March to be Melanin Families Matter Month.

Dr. Marshall continues to host annual Melanin Families Matter health panels and community events that are open to the public at no cost. In addition to providing education to the Polk County community, Dr. Marshall also spearheads a Community Distribution Day each year. It is during this time when care packages, educational materials, clothing, food, and play items for babies and children are provided to families in need at no cost.

As a community advocate, Dr. Marshall has served as a guest speaker on the following platforms: 100 National Coalition of Black Women, Polk State College Women's History Month panel discussion, The Empowered Woman, Our Voices Live radio broadcast, and more.

Dr. Marshall is the wife of Dr. Jarvis L. Marshall, and together, they have two beautiful daughters.

For this and more, Dr. Lynn Marshall, we honor you.

HONORING LAUDI CAMPO

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Laudí Campo.

Laudí Campo was born and raised in Morovis, Puerto Rico. Through a 25-year professional trajectory in communications, government, and nonprofits, she continues to build organizations, create partnerships, and implement innovative outreach and services for the community.

Her career started in the Puerto Rico Senate as a communications specialist. She then became an English teacher and later gained valuable experience in Federal grant management in the private sector. As a public relations director for Vega Alta, her most notable contribution became a radio program to connect the community with the local government.

In 2011, she moved with her family to Orlando, where she has been a noteworthy player in Hispanic relations in central Florida. As a Spanish-language teacher, she acquired valuable insight into the education system. Her passion for community work reignited at the Orange County Property Appraiser and the city of Orlando's District 2 office, a sector rich in diversity and community pride, where she helped people of different nationalities.

One of the most significant achievements became her work on the Trust Act policy, which was approved unanimously by the Orlando City Council and helps noncitizens who are victims of crime.

In 2019, Laudí was named deputy director for the Hispanic Federation Florida, the Nation's premier Latino nonprofit. She directed the Census, voter registration, and COVID-19 media campaigns during the pandemic. In 2021, she became HF Florida's State director. She expanded services and spearheaded a massive effort to vaccinate 13,000 individuals and educate more than 1 million Floridians on vac-

cines. She foresaw a pandemic after-shock and provided \$1 million in financial aid to local nonprofits.

Laudí continues to forge partnerships and advocate for affordable housing, immigration, environmental justice, and fair redistricting. Most recently, she has been recognized by the 2021 Tech Innovadores for her work in digital inclusion.

For this and more, Senora Laudí Campo, we honor you.

HONORING SARAH JOHNSTON

Mr. SOTO. Madam Speaker, in honor of Women's History Month, I recognize Sarah Johnston.

Sarah Johnston serves as the vice president of development of the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida. She began her career in the development field in 2002 after graduating from the University of Central Florida. Her goal has always been to obtain a leadership position that utilizes and challenges her abilities to maximize results, build strong relationships, and honor her commitment to excellence, innovation, and community.

Sarah is a mission-driven professional with over 20 years of experience in building and sustaining excellent investor relationships with a measurable track record of success. Through her experience, she has demonstrated expertise in creating philanthropic cultures by utilizing a strategic, collaborative, data-driven, and results-oriented mindset. In her eyes, her team's responsibility is to serve as a connector for individuals in the community and their passion for investing in the future of children of promise.

Sarah's favorite part of her role is building bridges with investors and sharing the potential impact they can have through the stories of club members she serves. She believes there is nothing more important than telling a child you believe in them and that regardless of their ZIP Code or the economic status of their family, they deserve a chance to realize their dreams.

In her service to the community, Sarah raised over \$25 million in hope and opportunity. Ultimately, she is driven every day by the bravery of the club members she serves who face and have overcome unimaginable obstacles, as well as the success they achieved through mentors and club programming. For her, being able to watch a club member be the first in their family to walk across a stage to receive a high school diploma, and seeing the pride light up in their eyes, keeps her believing that every day is an opportunity to be great.

For this and more, Ms. Sarah Johnston, we honor you.

□ 1215

In honor of Women's History Month, I would like to recognize Yulonda Bell. Ms. Yulonda Bell serves as the associate dean for the student services at Polk State College where she listens to, learns from, and encourages people from all walks of life to achieve their

dreams. Bell is a strong leader who does not seek the spotlight and prefers to work in the background providing guidance and support that fosters student success.

Born and raised in Bartow, Florida, Bell was a teen parent who overcame obstacles to achieve her diploma and provide for her family. Her perseverance resulted in her achievement of an associate degree from Polk Community College, a bachelor's degree from Warner University, and a master's degrees from Webster University, all while raising two sons.

She first served Polk County Public Schools, followed by positions with the Florida Department of Children and Families, and finally Polk State College. She was the first in her family to achieve a college diploma, providing her with an understanding of the challenges that students of color and first-generation-in-college students face as they navigate higher education.

She is a leader on campus serving as an advisor to the Black Student Union; a founder of SISTERS, Strong, Independent, Sisters, that Encourage, RESPECT and Survive; a mentor for Polk State basketball; and the STEM Club students.

She invests time as a member of the organizing committee for the city of Winter Haven Juneteenth Celebration, serving on the city of Winter Haven's Martin Luther King committee, volunteering at the Neighborhood Service Center, and participating in Lift Lakeland to improve race relations and expand economic, education, and civic involvement.

Bell lives Maya Angelou's quote, "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel," as she plays an important role in supporting students and celebrating their achievements.

For this and more, Ms. Yulonda Bell, we honor you.

Madam Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

ADJOURNMENT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Pursuant to section 11(b) of House Resolution 188, the House stands adjourned until 1 p.m. on Monday, March 21, 2022.

Thereupon (at 12 o'clock and 17 minutes p.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until Monday, March 21, 2022, at 1 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

Under clause 2 of rule XIV, executive communications were taken from the Speaker's table and referred as follows:

EC-3660. A letter from the Under Secretary, Personnel and Readiness, Department of Defense, transmitting a letter authorizing 3 officers to wear the insignia of the grade of rear admiral or real admiral (lower half), pursuant to 10 U.S.C.